

Scenes Along the Line of March—Reading
the Burial Service at the Grave.
The Last Scenes.

There were also two lovely little wreaths on Mrs. Barnhill's grave.

late steps to that end. We urge our fellow countrymen not to despair. If victory seems distant, we ask them to take for their motto the last words addressed by Mr. Parnell to the executive:

Very Few Respond with Money, and
There Is Considerable Uneasiness
Among Republicans.

quired, at the proper time, to nominate candidates to fill vacancies at the academy, and failing to do this, appointments should be promptly made by the president from the list

other than graduation. Public notice could be given through the newspapers of prospective vacancies and young men residing in the di-

about three hundred thousand people, is in a great state of excitement. The riot was caused by fiscal abuses. Several mandarins and other officials were killed by the rioters. The riots have been quelled.

**And There Is Considerable Excitement in
Wilkes County Where the Tragedy
Occurred.**

country." Congoes, Kaffirs and Hotientots he declared, are noble men compared to Americans, north or south, who are too sordid

W. C. Harrison, at Fort Donelson; Richard Kirkland, of Company E, Second South Carolina volunteers; the godly administration of Jefferson Davis, and the loyalty of Stonewall

Queen Victoria will raise to the peerage the
Duke of the Right Honorable William Henry
Duke.

SUNDAY AT

ome of the Services
Yesterday

BRIGHT DAY AND
How the Principal Pul

Were Filled—Eloqu
From Able D

crowded. The music was ex-
reached from St. Matthew's
ect: "The Parable of the M
"The proportion between
eed and the greatness of t
pain and hot countries is th

ed from such small and ins.

the wreck of empires and living
of the great kingdoms of
kingdom in this world is found
for the force of arms, but on
s would be willing to die
its incipency, the despised
It came not with observati
term of truth falls in the hu
worth into a plant of wisdom
whose branches shall lodge
also carries the

The pulpit at Trinity was occupied by Rev. M. J. Coffey of the Duluth district of the Episcopal church. He spoke very forcibly upon the text: "Give an account of thyself." It is difficult to imagine a more convincing showing the large field of earnest workers. The pulpit was spoken of, and of the work that women can do, in the following words:

Mr. Cofer spoke in glowing terms of the Harris College movement, which is an institution educational in its character, and he stated that it was a power for good and a blessing in the course of his address. He stated that he had no collections would be taken in conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Cofer stated that he was at the institute. He said he had been to the church to send a contribution to the Harris College movement and presented to the divinity school. He expressed his pleasure at the work of the members, who had in the past year been very successful.

At night Dr. Sherrill, the pastor of the Redeemer, preached the subject, "The First Meeting." The services at the First Church were conducted yesterday morning by Rev. J. W. Glenna. He spoke up upon the subject of glorifying the name of God; then came saying, "I have both glorified and glorify."

"The revelations," said Dr. Sherrill, "which is in harmony with all other possible revelation, is the revelation of the duty to be in harmony with the law of God."

There was a very large audience and they listened intently to the illustrations the divine us text. A great deal of interest in the services.

In the evening Rev. T. T. pulpit. He took as a text, Jesus, for he shall save his people from all iniquity. Protracted services will

will take place each afternoon at 7:30 at night there will be

First B.

In Dr. Hawthorne's absence filled the pulpit at the Dr. Jones preached an ablest and instruction. The discussion was how much good world if people would do the people ought to be more careful and in the example they set great many people will tell for them to attend church.

time you would
a novel or a dail
"Christ did not go over th
the conveniences offered
man cars or steamboats,
duty dictated, and served
the way to heaven at
His followers ought to do
be accomplished thereby.

Unitarian

The services at the Unit
were very instructive.

They were conducted b
pastor, Rev. William Ross
The subject of his morn
Ladder," and he handled
vigorous manner. He
typical of the difficulties
travestment in this life

to succeed, but by perseve
deavor we can reach the top
The sermon was an able
attentively

Church of the
Dr. A. T. Sherrill occu
Church of the Redeemer;
a most able sermon, taking
"I say unto you that I
heaven over one sinner to
over ninety and nine just
repentance."

Dr. Sherrill dwelt on
over the return of one lo
man needeth no repent
died in iniquity, particu
among the angels.

The sermon was partic
pressive, and the music wa

The Second
At the Second Baptis
preached an eloquent and
priate to the sacrament

Text, "This is my body which is for you." There was a very full communion for the number of visitors of the Lord's Supper was clusion.

Central Pr

There was no service at church yesterday, as the Rev. Mr. Paine was to his morning, but was pre family.

St. L.

The pulpit at St. Luke's K. Rees yesterday morning. The congregation was course was exceedingly highly appreciated.

Merritt's A

The growingly notable the Corner" had a packed to hear Dr. I. S. Hopkins sermon. The little San Sunday with the most the elegant Peachtree se will have to be soon done room for the increasing

Dr. Hopkins is making original sermons, that he thought for his after hour of deliverance yesterday was "If in this life only we are of all men most miserable." Upon this expressive text about the immortality of the soul, he was practicing Christian sentiment, his chaste, simple, classic finished erudition and so his sermon was full of

A LITTLE RED WHIP.

Mr. Thomas Bearden Uses It Effectively on Mr. Jennings.

THE STORY THAT MR. BEARDEN TELLS.

He Says That Mr. Jennings Insulted His Wife on Several Occasions—Further Trouble Feared.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The usual Sunday quiet was thrown into a violent state of excitement this morning, at 11:15 o'clock, on account of a scene which transpired in front of the postoffice.

Mr. F. H. Jennings, proprietor of the Quaker House, was attacked and publicly cowed by Mr. Thomas W. Bearden, a traveling salesman for Messrs. J. B. Brown & Co., wholesale whisky dealers of Baltimore.

Where Folks Do Congregate.

The two trains over the Richmond and Danville railroad meet here at 10:40 a. m., and quite a crowd is always gathered at the postoffice on Sunday mornings to get the Constitution, to glean the latest news. The bells were ringing for church, and the sun was coming down with great warmth upon the churchgoing people. Mr. Jennings was standing in front of the postoffice, with his back to the pavement, and his hands in his pockets, when he was suddenly seized from behind by Mr. Bearden, who was facing him. Coming down the street, by the Arlington hotel, were Mr. Bearden and Captain Wright.

The Cowhide Whizzes.

When opposite Mr. Jennings Mr. Bearden turned to the left, and drawing a red cowhide, a yard long, from his pants leg, he grasped the right label of Mr. Jennings's coat with his right hand, and, without saying a word, began to apply the hide upon the back and over the shoulders of Mr. Jennings. Not a word was spoken by either during the attack, and the surprise was so great that twelve licks were given before any one interfered. Finally Policeman Lowery rushed in and pulled Mr. Bearden aside.

The Crowd Catches Breath.

Some one in the crowd asked:

"What did you do it for?"

Bearden replied:

"He knows why I did it."

Mr. Bearden is a resident of Gainesville and his family consists of his wife and one child, a little girl about twelve years old.

Mr. Bearden's Story.

After the row was over THE CONSTITUTION sought Mr. Bearden and asked the cause of the attack. Mr. Bearden said that last Friday three weeks ago, he wired his wife from Macon to meet him at Indian Springs on the following Saturday night to spend Sunday with him. She did so, and on reaching the springs she told him that at the depot, on Saturday morning, she met Mr. Jennings, who asked her where she was going. She told him that she had received a telegram from Tom, to meet him at Indian Springs Saturday night. Jennings asked her if she hadn't rather go to Tallulah Falls. She answered:

"No sir. If Tom was there, of course, I would go."

Mr. Jennings met her again at the postoffice on Saturday morning last, and asked when she expected Mr. Bearden home. She replied, "tonight." She took what was said on these two occasions as insults, and that is what caused the row.

Mr. Jennings Talks.

Mr. Jennings was also sought after, and found at his home. He said that he had always treated Mrs. Bearden as a lady, and that he was greatly surprised at the unwarranted attack this morning. He disclaimed any intention of insulting the lady, and says that the attack was made without notice or a word spoken by Mr. Bearden; that it was unprovoked and without the shadow of justification.

Their Fighting Weight.

Mr. Bearden is over six feet tall and weighs over two hundred pounds, while Mr. Jennings is a few inches over five feet and tips the beam at 150 pounds. Mr. Bearden will answer to the charge of disorderly conduct before the mayor in the morning.

The end is not yet.

A Poetical Beggar.

THOMASTON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Thomaston was visited by a woman who gave us her name as C. J. Bone, and claimed that her husband and children had died of yellow fever in Memphis in 1878. She had lost her left arm and is now going about from place to place selling a pamphlet on temperance, which she claims to have written, also a song called "Thoughts of Other Days," which she passes around on the streets and elsewhere, and takes the dimes in with. She does not conduct herself properly by any means, and claimed not to have money enough to pay her board bill here, and her landlord kindly let her off with a small amount of what she was due. Her poetry is not a bad affair, though.

The Old Gilder Jail.

ELLIOT, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The old Gilder county jail, which is advertised to sell the first Tuesday in November next, has an eventful history. It was originally erected at the organization of the county, 1834. It did good service until the late war, some time during which it was torn down by the front of guerrilla chief, Merritt Woody, and his band. In 1866 it was rebuilt, and has done service ever since, and if its walls could speak they could tell a tale which would make a romance. But the old building has served its place of generation, and must now give place to the progress of the times. It will be replaced by a handsome brick structure, now in process of erection, which will cost \$5,200.

One More New Road.

EASTMAN, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Colonel W. M. Clements, who has just returned from Irwin court, informs us that while there he had a conversation with Captain H. H. Tift, who is building a railroad headed for Augusta, Ga.

A Good Showing.

VALDOSTA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Investigation proves that our farmers are doing better than was generally believed. The farmers are to be congratulated upon the good showing made. A gain above a living of nearly 11 per cent a year for ten consecutive years—or a gain of 106 per cent in ten years—is a fine showing for twenty-four farmers in Lowndes county. Some individuals have exceeded this record, of course, but for an average it will do in any country. Twenty-four average men in any other calling, in the towns or out of them, will not make a better showing.

Athens Hotels.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The Commercial hotel is being thoroughly repaired, and will be opened in a few days under the management of Mr. R. L. Moss, Jr. It will be quite a different hotel from what it used to be, when all the improvements are finished.

The Hotel Toomer is having another story added, which will beautify its appearance and render it more commodious.

Athens Cotton Receipts.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The steady staple continues to roll into Athens at the rate of about seven hundred bales a day. The receipts passed the ten-thousand mark today and are expected to go over one hundred thousand during the season.

Municipal Politics in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Municipal politics are boiling here now. Two candi-

dates for mayor, Messrs. E. T. Brown and H. C. Tuck, are in the field and are making their move. In the first ward Messrs. W. D. O'Farrell and Robert Chapple are pitted against each other; in the second, Messrs. John Gerding and John L. Arnold; in the fourth, Mr. E. L. Smith, and in the third none as yet. The primary comes off on November 25th.

HAM IN HONDURAS.

The Young Man Has Returned Home and Tells an Interesting Story.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Mr. Ben Ham, of this city, who has been for the past three or four years in Honduras, Central America, returned home last night or ten days ago, but has kept himself so close since that but few of his friends have been able to get sight of him.

In so short an interview we were unable to get more than a few general remarks about the country in which he has been sojourning, and a few statements from which we were led to infer that the bright anticipations the Georgians, who went there with him, were not realized to any considerable extent.

The Georgia boys have not got into any fighting, however, as they became involved in some way in one of the emutes that are constantly occurring among these Spanish-American people, in which E. L. Smith, "Old Mint," as he is usually called here, was severely wounded, from the effects of which he had not fully recovered when Ben left there.

ONLY ONE TALENT.

But the Boys Invested It Wisely and Reaped Rich Rewards.

GORDON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. G. Pearson, an enthusiastic and never-drying member of the Baptist church, and one of the teachers in their Sabbath school, offered prizes to her class of nine scholars, in order to get them interested in the welfare of the church and active in their duties therein.

To begin with, she gave each of them 5 cents with instructions for each to invest their nick and the one who, at the expiration of two months, returned the largest sum, realized from this amount, was to receive the prize.

Prize money was the fortunate winner of the prize, and this is how he did it: He first bought two bottles of soda and sold them for a nick each. Then this amount was invested again, etc., until he realized about one dollar. With this he purchased six, and sold them until he had made \$5 in all.

Every one of the pupils invested judiciously, and at the selected time they had realized all the neat sum of \$25. Mrs. Pearson gave them the privilege of saying how the money should be used for the benefit of the church, and by a unanimous vote they decided to buy a wire fence to enclose the church.

SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

A Wild Squirrel Meets Mr. Hall in the Road and Climbs on His Shoulder.

WINSTON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Strange things are happening daily throughout the United States, and while they are going the rounds, Wilkinson has not been overlooked. Last week, while Mr. W. A. Hall, Jr., living near Red Level, was walking along a narrow path, he discovered a squirrel coming down the path in the opposite direction. Mr. Hall stopped still, and the squirrel came running forward and climbed upon Mr. Hall's shoulder. He captured the animal, and it is now in his possession. The squirrel was a wild one, and its peculiar actions cannot be accounted for, unless it became tired "hustling" for itself.

THE FIRST COTTON FACTORIES

In Georgia Were Built in Wilkes County in 1811.

WASHINGTON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The first two cotton factories in Georgia were built in 1811, and one was in this county. It was called Bolton's factory, though that was not the charter name. It was on Rocky creek, within a few yards of what is now Simpson's mills. It was of stone, and Mr. Simpson has under his millhouse a part of the stone used in the building. A part of the name Bolton is easily read, and the figures 1811 plainly remain. This stone ought to be brought to the library for preservation. Mr. Bolton was a clerk stockholder, a Savannah man of that noted rich and aristocratic family, who used to spend his summer here. The financial trouble caused by the war of 1812 caused the failure of this factory. In the old file of this paper for 1816, (a relic of much value) the factory property is advertised for sale.

A COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Established by the Retail Merchants of Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The new commercial agency formed by the retail merchants of Athens promises to be of great benefit. Over fifty of the merchants joined it and are enthusiastic in their praise of it. They claim that they can better carry on their business and collect their accounts through this means, and are determined to do business more on a cash basis.

His First Deer.

SYLVANIA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—George Flanders, while on a hunt with his father and several other gentlemen day before yesterday, killed his first deer. It was a buck about two years old, and George says it came on him so suddenly at his stand that it seemed to drop out of the sky. He shot it four times, and Mr. Flanders says would have continued doing so until all his cartridges were exhausted had he himself not reached the spot and cut the deer's throat. After the other members of the party had come up, and while George was standing proudly upon his trophy, he was suddenly seized and, despite his struggles, was initiated by the hunters—that is to say, he was painted very red in the warm blood of his victim. This is a time-honored custom with all hunters and the price that the young man must pay for his first deer.

An Educated Pig.

NEWNAN, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Captain J. W. Anderson, of Hurricane district, has a curiosity in the shape of a pig that he prizes very highly. The young quadruped had the misfortune to lose its mother when very young, and it was taken in and fed from the house. The pig formed such an attachment for all the family that it could not be kept from the house, and it is said by some whose veracity we have no reason to doubt that it is as good a ratier as any cat in the neighborhood.

A Young Old Lady.

DALTON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The old lady Saine, who lives ten miles from here on the Cooper Gap road, and is seventy years old, and who has a son fifty and grandchildren twenty-five years old, came to town the other day, stayed about three hours, and walked home before night, a distance of twenty miles, over the roughest sort of a road.

The Grading of Cotton.

WASHINGTON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Cotton is grading higher than last year. Of all cotton markets here, this season, none has classed lower than "low middling," and much of it is "middling fair." The weather continues exceptionally fine, and a large quantity of the crop is being harvested.

Tales from Town Topics.

Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 50 cents, by mail 55 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street.

If you are melancholy or down with the blues you need Simmons Liver Regulator.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room coverings and furniture; 40 Marietta street; telephone 77.

THE FARMERS' BANK

Organized in Griffin Will Open for Business Today.

GRiffin, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Farmers' bank organized yesterday by electing Colonel W. E. H. Searcy president, R. H. Johnson cashier, and J. F. Sullivan secretary.

A full board of directors, composed of thirty-two farmers, representative men from the following counties were elected:

Spalding seven, Butts four, Pike three, Meriwether three, Henry two, Upson three, Fayette three, Monroe three, Coweta three and Clayton one.

The doors of this new enterprise will be thrown open for business today. It will, without doubt, do a good business.

From a set of resolutions passed by the meeting, it will be seen they are desirous of aiding this city in its onward march, but they will go for the scalp of the man who attempts to balk them in their efforts to better their condition. Here are some of their savings:

Resolved: That we earnestly condemn the wanton manner in which some of the citizens of Griffin speak of the business enterprises we have established at that place.

They find the oil mill, guano factory, ginmill and all other warehouses all making money, and the reports scattered over the country to the contrary they denounce as base calumniation and slanders.

Continuing to lay it on to that class who are opposing them, they say:

While we, therefore, shall contribute as heretofore toward helping in the upbuilding of our town, we shall deal summarily with the individual who hereafter shall misrepresent our business.

Resolved: That the names of all evil-speaking people be sent out to the alliance leaders of this entire section so they may be discovered in their nefarious work.

From this it will be seen that this body pellicle does not intend to submit longer to the results that certain classes of people have been heaping upon them by throwing slurs at their order. They request the publication in the county papers of the district of their resolutions, and that those who have been engaged in peddling this kind of slander may see in what esteem they are held, and with what punishment they will meet.

THE COTTON CROP.

An Estimate Which Makes It Fall Below 7,000,000 Bales.

MACON, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—"The shortness of this year's cotton crop has been emphasized enough," said a prominent cotton factor.

"Why, it is being referred to as a short crop every day," said a bystander.

"Yes, but not short enough," was the reply.

"How short ought it to be estimated?"

"Less than seven million bales," responded the first speaker.

There was an audible smile of incredulity and dissent, but the factor stood by his position, and reminded his listeners that he was wearing a mighty good suit of clothes as the result of a little estimate which he had made nearly a year ago, that the crop had been eight million, and which was then laughed at just as much as the present prediction.

"You must remember," said he, "that last year's crop is not a fair one to reckon from. It was a phenomenal crop, and there is little reason to expect its like again. The year before, 7,300,000 bales was regarded as an immense crop, and it greatly exceeded all former years."

"Now, to get a fair basis of estimate, we should go back to the crop of 1889-90, and I believe this crop will be much smaller than that one. I have been receiving letters from all over the cotton belt, and everywhere there is a great falling off. Come in and read some of them and I am satisfied you will say I have good grounds for my prediction."

HE SUFFERED AGONY.

A Boy Gets a Sand Spur in His Throat and He is in a Bad Fix.

BLACKSBURG, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—A son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, of this county, while running across a field accidentally got a sand spur down his throat. Smith and Williams, for treatment, who used every effort that seemed possible, but failed to get the spur out. Surgery seemed inevitable, but as the boy appeared to not be suffering a great deal of pain they decided to await further developments, as nature often does a grand part in cases of like character, which would perhaps be much better. But the mother not being satisfied took her boy to Dr. J. Lee Smith, who administered a dilating remedy. We have not heard from him any more, but presume he must be better.

The Effect of Waycross Liquor.

WAYCROSS, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—A gentleman just from the neighborhood of Fender, Ga., says that while riding on a train engine near that place the other day he saw twelve huge rattlesnakes, six alligators, four coyotes of partridges, one rabbit, three deer, two doves of turkeys and two wildcats.

Asked to a Joint Debate.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 11.—[Special.]—Congressman George D. Tillman, of the second South Carolina district, and Congressman Tom Watson, of Georgia, have been invited to discuss the substitutory bill in joint debate at Hampton, S. C.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Bobs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered not the least pain, and did not experience that terrible ordeal in labor. ANNE GAZE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price \$2.00 per bottle. Look for Mothers' Friend on each box.

BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

M'Keldin & Carlton

SHOES

—FOR—

\$2.00 AND \$3.00

—THAT ARE—

Durable, Stylish!

—AND—

FIT PERFECTLY!

School Shoes a Specialty.

SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS.

MCKELDIN & CARLTON,

45 Peachtree Street.

Sterling!

That's the word—nothing but Sterling (925-1000 fine) in our stock of Silver.

Interested?

Then look at the most magnificent line in the south. We can show it.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

top 1st col 5p



We have unequalled facilities for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. We grind 11 kinds of Lenses, plain or compound.

KEELAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 28 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.

USE HICKEY'S MAGIC HAIRLINE. For the prevention of baldness. Contains no oil, and is a perfect dressing for the hair. Treatise on scalp diseases free. For sale by all druggists and E. J. Hickey, manufacturer, Nos. 113 & 115 Eighth St., Augusta, Ga.

DIAMONDS FINE JEWELRY. WATCHES AND SILVERWARE.

Largest Stock, Newest Styles & Lowest Prices.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE DRESDEN

Our retail department now in full blast at J. M. High's new store.

China, Crockery, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.

Housefurnishing Goods, Pictures, Lamps,

In endless variety. All goods marked in plain figures. Astonishingly low prices.

Mueller & Koempe.

FINANCIAL

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7, Gate City Bank Building

W. A. BATES, STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

DARWIN G. JONES, STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, 13 E. ALABAMA STREET, Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. COUCH & BELYEU. Extract teeth without pain by the use of vitalized air, the safest known process. retentions furnished at office, 6 1/2 Whitehall street, first stairway on the left, rooms 130-131.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Anniston Inn, Anniston, Ala.

This first-class hotel continues under new management to offer to the traveling public accommodations and service too well known to require description.

Our stock is large enough.

Our selection varied enough.

Our styles handsome enough.

Our prices low enough.

To supply your winter clothing outfit

If It's New We Have It.

HIRSCH BROS., Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers, Hatters.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL.

EO. S. BROWN, P. Sident. BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas.

The Brown & King Supply Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing, Wood Split Pulleys.

Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA, GA.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS

DR. BOWES & CO., 23 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed without pain or cutting, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, Spermatocystitis, Syphilis, Seminal Losses. Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO., MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

SCIPLE SONS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PLASTER PARIS. MARBLE DUST. Cement, Coal, Lime.

DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK & CLAY.

Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

TRAYNHAM & RAY, LUMBER DEALERS.

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels.

NEW. els, Moulding. Brackets and LUMBER of every Description.

Write for Prices.

Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL BARGAINS TUESDAY.

STORE

WILL

BE

CLOSED

MONDAY.

EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA.

AT THE COLLEGES.

An Old Student's Views of the Emory of Today.

THE GIRLS' NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Some Interesting Facts About the Opening Day and About the Splendid Institution.

I was at Oxford last Sunday and was very much impressed by the changes that have taken place in the dear old institution since my graduation, two years ago. The venerable buildings were pregnant with the memories of by-gone days, when, as a student in her classic, I wooed the Muses beneath her porticoes, unknowing of the college which lay beyond the purple hills of my college dreamland. This much for my beloved Alma Mater.

The curriculum of the institution has been very much enlarged by the addition of the course of bachelor of philosophy and, further, by a complement of the scientific department of the bachelor of science. The following preliminary statement, a part of a supplement to The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, was issued on July 1891, and serves to show the enlargement of the curriculum of the college that I refer to:

Preliminary Statement.
The increase of the faculty and the enlargement of the course of study were made, and the last annual catalogue was issued, May 1st, and the following preface was inserted in that publication:

"This catalogue is issued before the annual meeting of the board of trustees. Should changes in the course of study be made, or additional courses laid out, notice will be given by a special circular about July 1891."

The completion of the movement adding \$100,000 to the endowment, makes possible all that was anticipated, and accordingly this supplementary announcement is made.

In sending forth the revised courses, special attention is invited to the following points:

There is no branch of useful learning the study of which may not be prosecuted profitably and successfully at Emory college as at any other American college, and the variety of courses opened is sufficient to meet the tastes and wants of all.

The courses in English and the Bible are required for any degree at the Emory college. Our mother tongue and our holy religion occupy the first place in the work of the college.

The course in history, taken in connection with the study of Greek and Roman history in the classical department, and the study of the Bible is one of the fullest and most beautiful courses of historical study to be found in any American college.

The courses in natural science, pure and applied mathematics, are very full, and the satisfactory completion of the bachelor of science course will qualify the student for all the work of modern engineering, chemical analysis, etc.

The value of modern languages is recognized by full and attractive courses. While Emory college recognizes fully the worth of scientific study and the value of the modern languages, it refuses to yield to the unwelcome clamor against the classics. No student can receive the degree of A. B. from this institution without the satisfactory completion of the courses in Latin and Greek as well as in English, and at least one of the modern languages.

The literature of the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans has entered vitally into our own civilization, and familiarity with them is reckoned of the highest value by the authorities of this college.

Thus it will be seen that the college, one of the oldest and best in the land, is keeping fully abreast of the times, and is, in every sense, one of its most successful years. Rev. Warren A. Candler, D.D., has been at the head of the institution for the past four years and has the love and respect of every student under his charge. It is the popular verdict that he has won lasting distinction as an educator. The following learned gentlemen compose the faculty and officers of this noble college:

Faculty and Officers.
Rev. W. A. Candler, D.D., president, professor of mental and moral science and Biblical literature.
Rev. Morgan Callaway, D.D., vice president, professor of English language and literature.
John E. Donnell, Ph.D., professor of natural science.
H. A. Scamp, Ph.D., professor of Greek language and literature.
Rev. John S. Moore, D.D., professor of Latin language and literature.
Rev. Julius Macgill, A.M., professor of modern languages and Hebrew.
Mansfield T. Peck, A.M., professor of mathematics.
H. H. Stone, A.M., professor of applied mathematics.
R. M. McIntosh, professor of vocal music.
Rev. L. A. Harris, A.M., adjunct professor of ancient languages and literature.
Tomlinson Fort, A.B., adjunct professor of mathematics.
Rev. H. S. Bradley, Jr., A.B., adjunct professor of natural science.
Rev. J. E. Dickey, A.B., adjunct professor of mental and moral science.
Rev. James M. Pace, professor of law.
Capers Dickson, Esq., professor of law.

Rev. H. H. Stone, librarian.
Mr. E. G. Hardeman, assistant librarian.
It will be seen that there are five elegant courses of study open to the students of Emory college, as follows:

A.M. course, with the degree, B.S. course, Hebrew course and B.Ph. course.
For the thorough preparation of young men who desire to enter the college there is a sub-freshman department.

This department of the work of Emory college is in charge of Professor Lundy H. Harris, assisted by Professor Tomlinson Fort, late of Marvin college, Kentucky. It is designed to accomplish the following important ends:
The best school in the country for the thorough preparation of young men for the regular college courses. Very many find it necessary to send their sons from home to be prepared for college. To them it offers advantages which can hardly find elsewhere. Their sons will be taught the studies they need to master in order to enter the regular college classes; they will be taught thoroughly and in less time than will be necessary in schools not specially devoted to such work.

There are hundreds of young men, who, for various reasons, cannot take a regular college course—some because they feel that they are too old to afford the time, some because they desire only a practical education. Many young men of this class need to be perfected in their elementary studies, as grammar, geography and arithmetic. But they need to review their studies where they will have the advantages furnished by a college. To this end, the sub-freshman department and the opportunities afforded by debating societies; also opportunity to study some parts of natural science, and in connection with lectures and experiments. Students who add a few of the studies of the English department of the college course. To such young men Emory college, with its sub-freshman department, offers the desired advantages.

Those who need to extend their English studies in securing a thorough business education will find here what they need.
The course of study requires two years for its completion.
Every college-day, morning and evening, prayers are held in the chapel, at which all students are required to be present. The services consist of reading the scriptures, prayer and song.

The Y. M. C. A.
In connection with the college there is an organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, in the work of which many of the students have cordially enlisted. Its officers are as follows:
President—W. H. Budd.
Vice President—A. Rose.
I was delighted with my visit to the venerable institution and rejoice at the progressive and modern dash which characterizes its every feature.
Somehow, or somehow else, there is something attractive about Oxford for me. As I morning and listened to the eloquent sermon by the president, on the "Judgment of Evil and Irresolute Virtue," somehow I felt

myself growing stronger and better in the delicious pureness of the surroundings.
There are about two hundred and seventy-five in attendance on the college, and there are, I was informed, matriculations almost daily. The boys have entered upon their duties with a vim; in fact, the old residents of the class town affirmed that there was never such a spirit of work among the students as at present.

Better than all, there is a spirit of rivalry among the boys, and when the honors and speaker's places are announced next spring, it will be a rather difficult matter for the faculty to decide what students are "in" in 1892, or otherwise.

There are seven Greek letter fraternities, comprising a membership of about one hundred and fifty, that have chapters at the college. Of these the Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha lead in numbers, followed by the Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and the Sigma Chi. The organization of the college paper, The Phoenix, is a first-class monthly, for college journalism. There are two literary societies, the Few and the Phi Gamma, and both have large memberships. The college is on a boom and there are representatives among her student body from several states of the union. Long may she live! And as the college whom I am for Emory for all time and under all circumstances.

"Hah! 'Rah! Zip! Boom! Emory! Emory!"
—MARK A. CANDLER.

THE GIRLS' NORMAL COLLEGE.

The Opening of That Grand Institution—Interesting Facts About the School.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 8.—[Special Correspondence].—There are always two ways of looking at a thing, a thoughtful way and a superficial way. The thoughtful man sees the opening of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville for women was an event of no slight importance. To the superficial observer it was but the opening of one among a dozen colleges, "rather a good sort of thing," but of no practical value.

In some respects the organization of Georgia's first industrial college was similar to that of other colleges. There was the same crowd of bright-eyed young women looking forward with eager curiosity, looking backward with reverent thoughts of the home so recently quitted. There was the same group of busy, careful teachers the same confused melody of "books," "fees" and "rules." This college, however, differs in some very important respects.

No institution in the state requires such thought and care in its organization and the execution of its work. As a rule, the organization of the ordinary female college depends simply on the adjustment of one or two courses of study. The Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville has four different departments, no one of which stands independent of the others. There is the collegiate, the normal for those who expect to enter the profession of teaching, the industrial and the domestic. No student is enrolled in one department alone, because the act which created the college requires that every student should be taught one of the industrial branches.

Opening Day at the College.
To the uninitiated the opening day would have seemed a chaos of irreconcilable claims. Even the initiated marvel that in so short a while the conflicting claims should have so harmoniously adjusted. The university of school life is worked out without friction. This grand result is due to the wise planning of President J. Harris Chappell and the hearty co-operation of the other members of the faculty. No one who saw President Chappell on the opening day, who heard the earnest words of his brief address, who marked the thoroughness of his remarks, and who witnessed his consideration for others, can doubt the wisdom of his selection as president of this noble institution. As for the other members of the faculty I can attest that no more earnest, capable and noble men and women could be found than those whom I am happy to call my co-laborers.

Earnest Students.
The earnestness of the students is another matter worthy of record. There are here the daughters of the well-to-do, and a few who are the children of wealth, but as a class the students are from families in moderate circumstances, and many are poor, as regards their family's goods. Because, therefore, of the future, and the probability, if not the absolute certainty, that they must earn their livelihood, that they are diligent and industrious, and that they are not common in college, where girls go chiefly because their parents do not know exactly what to do with them at home, and it seems "just the thing" to send them off to school.

For the average girl the average college is the result of the desire of old parents to give their children a better education without a distinction of their inclinations or prospective future.

As a rule the young ladies who attend this college know what they want to do, and they have an object in view and for the first time in their lives they have an opportunity to select the means to their end. The only drawback is that they are not common in college, where girls go chiefly because their parents do not know exactly what to do with them at home, and it seems "just the thing" to send them off to school.

A Great Point Gained.
A very encouraging fact is that the age of many of the students is rather above that of the average college graduate in the south. We shall have gained a great deal from an educational point of view when we learn that the society is not wisdom. The effort to cram history, the sciences, the higher mathematics, dead languages and all the other things of the kind into the heads of sixteen and seventeen is more than unwise; it is farcical. It is not to be wondered that bright girls, when under the attempt, and stupid ones become snugglers. It requires something more than a good memory and a fluent tongue to be really educated; it requires intelligence, judgment, and above all, it requires sound physical health to make use of the education when obtained.

Dr. Beals, the distinguished professor of pedagogy in the normal department, speaks in high terms of his classes. He says: "I see just the right material. Out of one class of thirteen, nine have taught school; out of another class of sixteen, eight have taught; and yet another class of twenty-one, sixteen have been teachers. With a normal course added to their practical experience, it will be seen how valuable this college will be in their chosen field."

Representative Character.
It is a representative body of students. Every section of Georgia is represented. The young ladies who were enrolled the first year came from fifty counties, while accessions from other counties are being enrolled every day. Moreover, it is significant that the larger cities have sent few representatives; several of the larger towns, none. At a rough guess I would say about 75 per cent are from the country or from small villages. Judge from this of the wonderful influence which this college will exert throughout Georgia.

I do not hesitate to assert that the women who go out from this hall will do more for Georgia in the next five years than all her capitalists, monopolists, statesmen and orators have done in the last twenty. For they will carry the gospel of a sound, practical education into corners so small that the capitalists can't see them, and into homes so humble that the orators overlook them.

The One Thing Needed.
My only fear is lest the people should not fully appreciate the magnitude of the work. It requires time for the seed sown to germinate, so it will require time for the work that is being done here to manifest itself. But if the people of Georgia will be patient for a year or two, and will give to the college their entire support and co-operation, it will not be long before they shall see the first fruits of what will be a bounteous harvest.

Forty years of constant use—and still more valuable than ever. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Salvation Oil, the great pain-excisor, which is kept handy by all who handle tools.

HERMANN IS HERE.

The Famous Magician Talks About Himself and His Art.

SOME RATHER UNIQUE EXPERIENCES.

Gossip of the Theaters—The Latest Craze in Opera—A Story on Miller Kent.

The world-famous prestidigitator, Hermann, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon in his magnificent private car, the "Addie Hermann," which was built expressly for him by the Pullman Company at an outlay of over \$40,000.

Time has dealt gently with the celebrated wizard, and it seems hard to realize that it is nine years since Atlanta theatersgoers last had the pleasure of witnessing his marvelous entertainment.

The car was boarded by a CONSTITUTION man before it had come to a stop in the depot, and he was warmly welcomed by Manager Edward Bloom, who needs no introduction to the Atlanta public, and was by him conducted into the presence of Hermann, who was distal present in the smoking room pulling in a nonchalant manner at a huge cigarette.

After a small chat on "new fees" and general success, the conversation drifted into spiritualism and the wonderful tests which are given by professed mediums. This naturally led to the recent sensation of hypnotism, and Professor Hermann said:

"Do you believe in mesmerism?"
The reporter replied that he did, and asked how he explained that science, and if he was an expert.

"O, yes," he replied. "I have practiced hypnotism for years, but never in public. I do not want to give such exhibitions on the stage, because people would call it a humbug. I mesmerized a gentleman in the Buffalo Press Club parlors not long ago, and had a committee of doctors to examine him. They stuck needles into him without his having the slightest effect, and the subject wasn't sensible any more."

"Mesmerism and hypnotism," he continued, "are the same thing, and they are explainable simply on the theory of the positive and negative—one person has more will power; is possessed of more animal magnetism than the other, and he gets him under his control by the operation of his mind."

"Speaking of clairvoyance," said the wizard, "a funny thing happened in that line while I was in Brazil during Dom Pedro's reign. That monarch presented me with this medal."

The professor exhibited a handsome gold medal, with the head of Dom Pedro in bas relief, which he wore on his watch fob.

He also gave me a diamond staff worth \$1,000, which I carried with me. When I was playing in Buenos Ayres some time after that, I dropped the diamond during the progress of my water-and-goldfish trick. I could find it nowhere. The next day I thought struck me. I am a mesmerist. Why not put some subject to sleep and try my power in inducing her to locate my jewel? I advertised for a clairvoyant, and found one in the person of a young lady. I put her to sleep with a few passes, and then questioned her in Spanish."

"The professor speaks seven languages," interrupted Mr. Bloom.
"The lady put her hand to her forehead in a bewildered way, and after studying a short time, said: 'The diamond was stolen by a man who has charge of horses.'"

"That was all the information I could get from her," continued Hermann, "but it was enough. I bought one of a brigand-like Spaniard from whom I had hired some horses, and went to him at once. Looking him straight in the eye, I said:

"'You stole my diamond staff. Produce it.'"
"The fellow trembled as white as a sheet, and I left him. The next day I received a package and inside was the diamond. I don't pretend to explain how the clairvoyant knew of its whereabouts, or who had it, but it was a wonderful case of mind reading."

"Speaking of diamonds," said Manager Bloom, "it is not generally known, but Mr. Hermann has one of the finest collections in the world, collected by the professor in his journeys to all quarters of the globe."

"To return again to spiritualism," said Professor Hermann, rolling a cigarette, this time after a Spanish method, "you recall the time that Charles Ross was abducted and the general college knew what to do with him. He was taken to his whereabouts. I was interested, and Cape May I persuaded a lady to allow me to hypnotize her. She was easily put under my influence, but so nervous she could only say that an old woman of sixty was connected with the abduction, and she named the street where she lived. This information was afterwards proved to be correct. I went to the chief of police the next day and offered to assist him if he would find me a subject susceptible to hypnotic influence. This he failed to do and I had to abandon the project."

"Professor Hermann made a great hit in exposing Madame Ann Odella Diss deBar," said Manager Bloom. "I presume you read about it. It is a case of the most perfect fraud in the world. That fat fraud was on trial for defrauding the lawyer. It was a benefit performance for the New York Press Club, (which realized \$3,000 by the way). Hermann, under full light, repeated successfully every trick which she had performed, including the celebrated picture illusion, where oil paintings were projected from the canvas supported by the aid of the spirits, as the madame claimed, but by a skillful use of manipulation of chemicals, as Hermann illustrated."

"Speaking of new specialties," said Mr. Bloom, "Hermann has something on the tapis for next season that will astonish the world. It is called 'The Yellow Dwarf,' and the main feature will be a big wire cabinet, set in the auditorium, in which Mrs. Hermann will be enclosed. Then, in full view of the audience, she will disappear like one of the faded geni—er geniuses—of old. Where she goes to, or by what occult power she is spirited away, will be a mystery that will surpass the most wonderful illusions of the famed jugglers of India."

Professor Hermann has been on the stage since 1861. For thirty years he has been practically without a rival on the stage. Hermann is of medium height, rather slight and wiry in build, with a face that is a "dawn" for Mephisto. He is a student and a scholar, and is always an interesting conversationalist.

Madame Hermann is an exceedingly beautiful woman, and her work adds much to her husband's show.

The Latest Opera Craze.
"Cavallera Rusticana," or "Rustic Cavalry," is all the craze these days. New York has two companies giving the opera to crowded houses, and there is every indication that the old "Pinafore" or "Patience" enthusiasm has returned. The opera is of medium length, and at Manhattan is given at the Lyric Opera House, and it is said that it will be through the length and breadth of the land as fast as companies can be organized.

melodrama in one act, and that is literally what it is. Judged from the standpoint of descriptive music Cavallera Rusticana would make good the manner of its announcement without worse. It is a succession of magnificent melodies scored in masterly style. It does not require the knowledge of the technique of music to fully enjoy this sort of music. The listener must experience the keenest emotions of pleasure as the grand strains fall upon the ear. That which all composers seek to attain, but which is very rarely accomplished, is conspicuously apparent in this opera. It is in this point—originally—that Mascagni scores strongly. There are no hackneyed themes, nothing which has gone before has been drawn upon. It is new in conception and treatment, and it lost none of its charm and brilliancy through Director Gustav Kerk's interpretation.

"Cavallera Rusticana" tangles the blood with its pulsating, passionate music—it runs the gamut of human emotions, in short, and it is new. While there is no likelihood of its being taken to very greatly by amateurs—it is a little too difficult for this—there is sure to be a demand for it everywhere and a big run."

In the Casino performance Laura Bellini has the principal role. Charley Bassett, and William Frutts are strong members of the cast. At the Lyric Opera House, Mrs. Louise Whitney goes the Flincks, who has a certain amount of fame as a concert singer, is not a success, nor is the cast a strong one; but "Cavallera Rusticana" goes.

"The Spider and the Fly."
The Philadelphia Times of September 22d thus noticed it:
"M. B. Leavitt's new spectacular pantomime ballet, 'The Spider and the Fly,' received its initial presentation in this city last evening at the Empire theater before an audience that crowded the auditorium to the doors. The correct presentation of the production won for it the commendation of the audience. The costumes were magnificent, the scenery exquisite and the mechanical effects novel and attractive. The company was unusually strong."

"Paul Kaurav" This Week.
"Paul Kaurav" can properly be called the strongest dramatic production of the modern stage. It is a masterpiece of the French school. Robert G. Ingersoll said of it: "Paul Kaurav" is a superb realization upon the stage of one of the greatest of human dramas. It is the noblest dramatic work of our time."

Max O'Neil said: "Paul Kaurav" is the strongest play I have ever seen. There is nothing on the American, English, or even the French stage that can be compared to it. It is the masterpiece of the French school of drama."

It never for one moment loses interest or allows the attention to wander. It is full of surprises, and incident after incident keeps coming in the middle of the first act was reached it had made a hit, and after the vision of the guillotine the audience broke out in cheers, and insisted, for several moments that the picture should be repeated.—Nym Crinkle in New York World on "Paul Kaurav."

Salvini Is "Out of Sight."
An amusing incident occurred at the Academy of Music in Milwaukee during the recent engagement of the great romantic actor Alexander Salvini. He appeared in "Don Cesar de Bazan," before a crowded house. His magnificent work was applauded to the echo, and the applause was not without very close inspection.

When the third act had closed the audience was almost wild, and Salvini came before the lights. As the applause died down, a boy in the gallery leaned over only to utter the words: "You're out of sight." At this the whole gallery burst into renewed applause. Mr. Salvini could not express himself, so overcame he at the home at yet feeling very much complimented from the gods of the gallery.

Of Interest in Atlanta.
Here is a little story that will be read with interest here in Atlanta. Mrs. M. S. Kent, his cut a figure. Dunlop's Stage News tells the story:
"Jack Hollis is a slight Englishman who writes in one of Mr. Frothingham's companies. Seth Miller Kent is a hoosier actor, also in Mr. Frothingham's company, and is generally regarded as being rather fond of himself. On Monday night little Hollis and Stocky Kent got into an argument as to whether or not a rat could be trained to 'out of sight.' At this the whole gallery burst into renewed applause. Mr. Salvini could not express himself, so overcame he at the home at yet feeling very much complimented from the gods of the gallery."

A Bright Idea.
From The Rome, Ga., Hustler: "Mr. S. Kent, his cut a figure. Dunlop's Stage News tells the story:
"Jack Hollis is a slight Englishman who writes in one of Mr. Frothingham's companies. Seth Miller Kent is a hoosier actor, also in Mr. Frothingham's company, and is generally regarded as being rather fond of himself. On Monday night little Hollis and Stocky Kent got into an argument as to whether or not a rat could be trained to 'out of sight.' At this the whole gallery burst into renewed applause. Mr. Salvini could not express himself, so overcame he at the home at yet feeling very much complimented from the gods of the gallery."

Always Gets the Best.
From The Waycross, Ga., Herald.
As an abettor of the best newspaper man in the state THE CONSTITUTION can't be beat.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething; 25 cents.
Brosius Motor Sewing Machines.
City salesroom No. 117 Whitehall street. Our machines run by spring power and are no trade-in. They are durable and the speed can be perfectly controlled. oct5-10c

Tales from Town Topics.
Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 10 cents, by mail 15 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street. oct9-1m

For distressing oppression and fullness in the stomach take Simmons Liver Regulator.
Tales from Town Topics.
Have just received a large supply of Tales from Town Topics, No. 1. This is the third edition, and the first received in Atlanta. Price, 10 cents, by mail 15 cents. John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street. oct9-1m

A Bit from Life

In One Act and Two Scenes.
Scene I.—W. R. Hoyt's Grocery store, well filled with everything eatable. Everything looks fresh and tempting. Mrs. Goodtaste and Mr. Hoyt.
Mrs. Goodtaste—Good morning, Mr. Hoyt. I want another gallon of your new crop syrup. It is the best I ever had. And what else have you new?

Mr. Hoyt—Thank you; that syrup is certainly fine. As to new goods, we have that fine white cream cheese, Maple syrup, new crop meat crackled wheat, home made preserves, new crop pickles and fresh Rhode coffee.

Mrs. Goodtaste—Send me some of each, and how's a list of what I want. Do you know it is a real treat to come to a store where you can get everything you want?

Scene II.—Mr. Goodtaste's dining room—Mr. and Mrs. Goodtaste, their children, and Miss Sunshine (a visiting friend) seated around the table.
Miss Sunshine—Oh, Mr. Goodtaste, what a treat your coffee is!

Mr. Goodtaste—Yes, I always enjoy it. It's Mr. Hoyt's Rhode and always the same.
Miss Sunshine—Mr. Goodtaste, you must surely give me the recipe for your preserves. They are simply delicious.
Mrs. Goodtaste—Oh, I buy these from Hoyt. They are his home-made goods, and in fact, all of his goods are the same way. I love to go there, as I am sure of getting the best of everything, and at the cheapest price. I advise all my friends to trade with W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall street. oct9-20p-fol n m

NOTICE.
For a couple of very beautiful Jersey heifers, to calve early next spring; one 1 month's heifer calf and one 8 months' bull calf, all entitled to registry and of fine pedigree, address for particulars, R. PALMER, Gainesville, Ga. oct9-2m care First National Bank.

The Germ

Shows that all epidemic, endemic, and contagious diseases are produced by minute infecting germs or microbes, peculiar to each disease, which enter the system. It being a well settled fact that any remedy which would kill the germ or microbe would destroy the life of the patient, it has been found that to force out these germs is the only safe relief from their ravages. In this way Swift's Specific has for 60 years been curing blood and skin diseases. It forces out the microbes through the pores of the skin, and soon sends out the poison which they may have left. In this way the disease is cured, and the general health of the patient is built up.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, Is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble. No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

No. 14 Kimball House, Wall St.

On the prettiest part of that lovely thoroughfare SOUTH PRYOR STREET,

I have just been instructed to sell a half-acre lot for \$6,000, which is certainly the cheapest thing on the market. Elegant residences surround this beautiful property on all sides, and if you desire a convenient building site for handsome home, now is your chance. Call and let me show it to you.

G. W. ADAIR.

14 Kimball House.

NOTICE.

My horse was stolen or strayed off on the night of October 10th. The horse is a large dark bay with a small bluish in his left eye, which would not be observed without very close inspection. He has no shoes on, and is very tender-footed. A reward of \$50 will be paid for his delivery, or \$25 to know of his whereabouts.

J. M. CLARK, Haddock Station, Jones County, Ga. October 8th, 1891.

SAVANNAH DAILY TIMES FOR SALE.

Under an order of the Superior court of Chatham county, Georgia, in case of G. H. Olmstead et al. trustees, vs. The Savannah Times Publishing Company, I will sell at public outcry at the court house, Savannah, Ga., between the legal hours of sale, MONDAY, 19th of OCTOBER, 1891,

The Savannah Daily Times, Including not only the entire outfit of the paper and of its jobbing department with presses, machinery and appurtenances of beat and latest make, but also its good will. The Times has been for years the only daily afternoon paper published in Savannah. It has the United Press afternoon franchise and has long enjoyed a large circulation and patronage. This is a rare opportunity for purchasing an established newspaper business offering splendid prospects.

JOHN T. RONAN, Sheriff, Chatham County, Georgia.

P. H. STOCK & SON.

Everybody invited to visit our Warerooms during the Exposition.

Immense Attractions This Week

IN ALL GRADES OF FURNITURE.

One thousand suits to select from. Three carloads elegant Parlor Suits to be opened on Monday, ranging from \$25 to \$600; nothing like it shown in the south. Big cut all through the house to meet the Exposition demand.

The best \$20, \$25 and \$30 Solid Oak Suit in America. The largest assortment of

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

In Atlanta. The handsomest line of Parlor and Chamber Suits ever shown in the Gate City. Only one week before the Exposition begins. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices.

1,000 CHEAP MATTRESSES AND SPRING BEDS.

Look out for Bargains during the entire week. Book Cases, Sideboards, Hat Racks, Wardrobes, Desks, Easy Chairs and Lounges. 20 solid-oak Wardrobes, only \$15. 50 rolls Carpets cheap, to close.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS!

Open Until 8 O'clock Every Night.

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS FOR MANCHESTER.

Trains leave Union Passenger Depot daily at 7 a.m., returning to city at 5:55 p.m. A special train every Saturday leaving city at 10 a.m., returning at

[illegible]

1

11

AT THE WE

The Methodist Del
the P
A COLORED BISH
During the Morn
Cou
THE QUESTIONS DIS
The Church and He

ports of C

WASHINGTON, Octob
the ecumenical Metho
Bishop J. W. Hood,
Zion church, Fayette
chair. Bishop Gaines
oldest Episcopal chur
and Rev. Dr. C. H. F
Methodist Episcopal c
read the scriptures, so
loes of the great cou
three colored men.

The business comm
Kling, reported the re
memorial from the
tian Temperance Unio
to the governments of
pression of the liquor
to the death of Rev. J
memorial concerning
Methodists in small p
cerning an ecumenical

The Moral

The topic for the n
Church and her Agen
Foster, of Mississipi,

tion of the Presbyter.
When the fall of the
short, Rev. John R.
Methodist church, Long
same subject; the
Rev. J. H. Methodist
Harrisburg, Pa.; Bishop
Rev. Frank Ballard, M
don; Rev. G. W. Ch
Rev. William Arthur.
Rev. Dr. Good, of
secretary, placed the m
remarks condemnato
vited doubt by deliver
ism and Huxley.

▲ Visit to
A recess was then ta
the delegates were rec
by President Harrison.
master of ceremonies
ually to the president
nearly all of whom we
bers of their families.

The president was
the visitors by Mrs.
and Mrs. Dinwiddie
more than an hour
under Professor Soule

cepts from the Oratio
Pilgrim's Chorus," a
phrase on "Nearer
Sulvan's "Golden
Throne Green," and
of lyrical tunes by B.
Essays on
When the council
Myers, of the United
dale, England, and
Germany ("The la
Religious Uses of the
Rev. Hugh Price
livered the essay.

A HEAD
Discussion of the
deal of heat and shar
most of the speakers
not yet formed a suff
the influence of the
not used it to its full
Rev. E. E. Hoos, of
with the religious ne
said, Methodist had
named a number of
who had been with
newspapers within
Religious news upon
the secular press in
Improvement had be
newspaper should be
church. "Every argu
showed that the church
the pulpit would ap
show that it should

tion should be columns. There had been no such consumption credit on helps to higher life.

Criticizing the Rev. Dr. Buckley, The Christian Advocate the editors of religious magazines, and weekly religious papers in manufacturing and daily, Mr. Greeley's importance to the trust could not be viewed said Dr. Buckley, as a "hundred" upon religious events. American dailies, he said, are "treating of serious crimes and publishing salacious divorce cases."

A Po

The heat in the English members of the debate. He thought they had organized, take no account of it he had connected him he had no opinion of his in his notion of religion more than political religion. He said that Hughes as a preacher and never should an editor. Mr. Higginson, from his high

There was some struggle for recognition giving the floor to Wales, who had not made a few remarks was meant by the He hoped denomination appear in lamented the existence